The Sentinel.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26.

ingle Copy. without Premius flinbs of eleven for. We ask Democrats to pear in mind, and select heir own State paper when they come to take nbscriptions and make up clubs.

TERMS PER YEAR.

Agents making up clubs send for any information desired. Address

INDIANAPOLIS SENTINEL COMPANY, Indianpolis, Ind.

Turn 'em out.

THE Republican party must go.

BLAINE has not made a speech for rearly a

CLEVELAND is elected. Is anybody any the werse off in consequence?

THE g. o. p. has quit kicking. Pulse quiet -heart ceased to beat. Sad.

THE opposition is doing its level best to bring on a "row" between Cleveland and Hendricks. It will not succeed. THANKSGIVING DAY WILL give Bro. Alabas-

ter an opportunity to be generous and charitable toward our new President. CIVIL service reform, as contemplated from

a Republican standpoint, is to keep the entire gang in their present positions. Is Cleveland would retain Arthur's Cabinet, probably the g. o. p. would vote him

the champion belt of civil service reform,

CLEVELAND AND HENDRICKS have a majority of the popular vote. Some illy-informed Republicans have an idea that Blaine and Logan, although defeated in the electoral college, carried a heavy majority of the people of the entire country. This is a mistake.

MR. BLAINE boasted very loudly of the mmense support he received in the North. et us look into this a little. Jim will not o to trust alone yet awhile. In New York arfield's majority of over 20,000 went down clear out of sight and came up on the other side, registering over 1,000 for Cleveland; the 78,000 in Iowa lowered to 18,000; Wisconsin reported only 9,000 against 29,000 in 1880; Illinois gave Garfield 40,000, Ble ine 25,000; in Michigan only 3,000 is left of the 53,000 for Garfield. These are only samples.

Many humorous incidents occurred on battlefields. A Confederate Colonel ran ahead of his regiment on Malvern Hill, and, discovering that the men were not following him as closely as he wished, he uttered a flerce oath and exclaimed: "Come on! Do yau want to live forever?"-Item.

The same story is told of an English Captain at the battle of Salamanca; of a French Colonel at Waterloo; of a Prussian officer at Rosbach. It most probably never occurred et all. Like the story of William Tell and the dog Gelert, it is told of so many in so many widely separated localities that nobody can believe it of any.

THE most idiotic wager of the campaign was made at Bridgeport, Conn., the loser being compelled to shave his whiskers, hair and evebrows.-Item.

Sol Smith, the noted comedian and manager, once bought a fashionable man's whiskers for five dollars, but when one was cut off he refused to take the other at that time, as he said he would not need it for some weeks, and he would rather the wearer would keep it. The fellow was going to a ball that night, go with one whisker only would never do, and he was under contract not to shave it himself or let it be shaved till Smith wanted it. He had taken the purchase money, and was held to his bargain. To get ut of his dilemma he. at last returned mith's five dollars and added five for perission to cut off the other whisker.

THE Ohio gang, of which M. Halstead is a distinguished and prominent type-(The M. does not stand for Murat, but Monsieur-It is a reminiscence of his ambition to be Minister to France under M. This paranthetical exegesis has somewhat interfered with our reverie, sitting as we are by our midnight lamp and our fragrant Havana wreathing above us a beautiful allegory suggesting the writer as a possible successor to M. Halstead as the phantom minister to a phantom foreign court. We begin then where left off. This Ohio crowd had the run of the back stairs of the White House under Hayes and they hoped for the same thing under Blaine, The "snap" failed under Arthur, and with Cleveland in prospect the entire scheme of course is ended. It was very pleasant for them to put their grips and dusters in the hall of the Presidential mansion, run in, strike Hayes on the back, call him "Ruth," and hunt the side-board or the wine cellar for familiar comforts. These have all gone with Blaine's defeat. Old times come again no more. Hence the tears and regrets of the C. G. and other representatives of the old Ohio gang over the late Republi-

THE MISCHIEF MAKER AT WORK. The regular press telegrams informed us that Mr. Hendricks had only been in conversation for twenty-live minutes with Mr. Cleveland on Saturday when they were interrupted by a delegation of business men, conversation at that time. Mr. Hendricks returned to New York highly pleased with

is interview, and so expressed himself, he Republican papers began to lie about his interview very promptly. "It is said." sy these ready liars, "that Mr. Hendricks returned from Mr. Cleveland in a huff." course. Notice again the wording of the following insidious lie: "The meeting is said to have resulted, if not in an open rup-

sufficient progress Sunday night to call the "the trouble." If the interview had lasted over twenty-five minutes, this veracious, or perhaps voracious, reporter would have had Mesers. Cleveland and Hendricks squarring off at each other without any regard to even the etiquette of the prize ring. This is a specimen of the "swash" that will load down the wires for weeks to come. It is not difficult to understand it. The intent is to create divisions and misunderstandings in the solid and trlumphant hosts of the Democracy of the country.

SEE WHERE HIS GRACE STANDS."

We do not hear of Mr. Blaine going to church any more. During the campaign he grew into quite a regular attendant upon the usual religious services every Sunday morning, and it was duly telegraphed, too, over the country on Monday mornings. Brother Alabaster, Dr. Burchard, and a large portion of our religious friends were doubtless highly delighted at the prospect of having such a devout Christian (?) in the Presidential chair. To those of us who know something of Blaine it only suggested another link in the hypocritical chain that he was weaving to lead by the nose certain amiable persons who had already the ring in position. The connection was readily made.

On the other hand, that poor, wicked and naughty candidate on the Democratic ticket, in the eyes of many, was supposed to be bumming and carousing every Sunday, and flirting with the Goddess of Liberty on the State Capital at Albany. lo and behold, it leaked out the other day very quietly that for years he had been attending church regularly, every Sunday morning, with his sister, Miss Cleveland. It was so familiar a sight to see him and his sister in their usual places at the Presbyterian Church, at Albany, that the campaign telegraph clerk in the Jay Gould office over the wires.

We fear that Blaine's pretensions in this direction were much like those of that roystering and royal old bummer, Richard III., who always managed to be surprised between two clergymen with prayer-book in handuntil he had secured the British throne. "See where his grace stands 'tween two clergymen.

O Two props of virtue for a Christian Prince To stay him from the fall of vanity; And see, a book of prayer in his hand, True ornament to know a holy man."

As soon as Richard reached the throne of England he threw away his prayer-book and had no more use for clergymen. As soon as the recent canvass ended we heard no more by telegraph of Mr. Blaine attending church. This is not a great matter. It was only one of the many hypocritical little wires that the Republican managers had attached to their candidate and stretched all over the country into the homes of our people.

SOUTHERN VIEWS OF BLAINE'S POST MORTEM ASSAULT.

The Southern press would doubtless have been justified in replying with scathing denunciation to Blaine's recent post mortem infamous speech at Augusta. The large majority, however, of the editors south of the line seem to be disposed to treat Mr. Blaine with more consideration, under the circumstances, than is expected of them or than he deserves.

The Savannah (Ga.) News pais it in this shape: "Mr. Blaine hasn't as much reason to find fault with the South as he thinks he has, Admitting that in several of the Southern States the negro voters are in the majority and that they are all Republicans it isn't the fault of the Democrats that they didn't vote. Mr. Blaine, of course, thinks it is, and charges that it is, but then he doesn't know the truth. He has been misinformed by those who are interested in keeping him in ignorance of the facts. He says that he would have carried New York if the rain in the country districts had not kept thousands of Republicans away from the polls. These Republicans didn't think enough of him to brave the rain. In the almost drive him insane, or perhaps the fa-South there were thousands of negroes who didn't care enough of him and the Republican party to vote. If there had been any | them. extraordinary efforts to get them to the polls they would have voted in much larger numbers than they did. Nobody kept them away from the polls, and nothing was done to neutralize their votes. In all the South there wasn't a complaint that the negroes were intimidated or that their ballots hadn't the same effect as those of white voters. They did vote by thousands in every South-

ern State, as is shown by the returns." row escape from the domination of a bad | are our novelists. man, devoured by ambition and only alive lientenants had decided to commit, if possible, that wrong themselves. He strove to young olive plants of peace and good will | should use "Will you?" between the sections were growing up."

The Memphis Avalanche puts some solid out this wild warning during the canvass? | do this" is a most disagreeable expression. | Lieutenant Governor. Seymour was surwho were anxious to pay their respects to If Northern manhood is so insulted why was Any of the great authors above mentioned | prised, and had to deliver his message of the States. It does not appear that the Presi- of incoherent rayings had been delivered be- we find that it is our American novelists dent and Vice President elect had any more fore the election it would have cost him | who are the originators of this solecism. thousands of votes of prudent men. It is Charles Dickens is responsible for circulating sheer, shallow demagogy. It would have a hundred such curious phrases as "I don't been dangerous at one time. Now it is idle | want to," "I dont mean to," when he should own threnodic obitaary. His Fort Wayne | to do a thing, and so on. But perhaps the | Southern electoral vote have been already son, and his own supporters will modern London novelists so often put into "In a huff" must be something dreadful, of sak, why the difference?" The Memphis the mouths of their lower class characters. Appeal remarks: "From this speech the and not unfrequently into those of their country at large can see what it escaped most dignified and well educated heroes and from by the election of Grover Cleveland. heroines-"You hadn't ought to do it" for ture, at least in a very decided coldness." Blaine thus again proves that he is not a "You should not have done it."

many years ago, and with the images of interview between our distinguished leaders | rebel soldiers that are either at peace or carved on monuments."

The Selma (Ala.) Times sends a center shot as it remarks: "The speech is one of the bitterest, most artful and despicable attacks ever made on the Southern people. It completely gives the lie to all his hypocritical posturings in the past as "the friend of the South," and unmasks him as he is and always has been in our eyes-ready to thrust the conspirator's knife to the hilt in the helpless South if he could thereby advance his ambition to any extent." The Jacksonville (Fig.) Times says: "The attempt to revive sectionalism between the North and South will utterly fail. The old feeling of animosity is buried too deep for resurrection at the hands of a disappointed office seeker; the Nation is one again now, and woe to that man or that party who plays the jackal's part and digs into the grave to batten on the decaying corpse of national disunion."

THE IMPORTANCE OF ONE VOTE.

The importance of one vote is forgotten when heavy majorities roll in for the favorite candidate, but when he scrapes through or is defeated by a bare majority of a small and uncomfortable figure then "the might have beens" rise up to accuse and breed discomfort to one's feelings. The closeness of the Illinois Legislature-now doubtful, and at best one way or the other only by a bare majority of one or two, and that one or two depending upon one vote more or less gathered from Chicago, a city of half a milijon of people—is the latest illustration of the importance of one vote. The Jeffersonville News relates an instance where one vote elected a Representative, a United States Senator, and, perhaps, annexed Texas to the United States. The News gets Its information from Hon, Dan Blotcher, of Holman, Scott County, Ind. It was in 1846 when Ham Davis was the there did not think it necessary to send it Democratic candidate for the Legislature in that county. Just before the polls closed William H. English asked Mr. Blotcher if he knew any voters who had not voted. He said yes, "there was Wash Owens but the darned beggar wouldn't come because he had no boots. Mr. English insisted that Blotcher should get Owens, so he started for him. Owens refused to come to the polls because he had no boots, but Blotcher by a deal of persuasion got Owens to start on the boots and loaned them to Owens. In those days it was universally the custom to treat voters, and Owens received his dram and fifty cents and leaving Blotcher standing barefoot in the cornfield started for the polls. He voted and then proceeded to invest his fifty cents in Jersey lightning. The consequence was that Owens got gloriously drunk and forgot all about Blotcher's boots. This was a modification of Daniel in the lion's den. It was Daniel's bare foot in the cornfield, and he at length grew lonely, and started after Owens with red vengeance in his eye. Of course it was using mild language to say that Blotcher was mad. But when the ballots were counted and Hiram Davis was found to be elected by a majority of one, then Uncle Daniel's wrath was changed to rejoicing. But this was not the only good result. In the contest for United States Senator, Edward C. Hannegan was elected by one majority, and Hannegan's vote annexed Texas, bringing on the Mexican War. We doubt if ever a bootless Democrat before or afterward exercised such an important influence over the destinies of his country. It should teach every man that his yote is im-

> GRAMMAR AND APHORISMS. The looseness and carelessness of modern writing are painful to any one who has a respect for grammatical accuracy. If Lindley Murray were alive to-day, the perusal of the newspapers and literary periodicals would

> Singular to tell, this sort of composition is peculiar to those who write in the English tongue and it is an evil growing more aggravated every day. Probably the multiplication of newspapers and the necessity of using on them the services of half educated men may have something to do with it.

The French writers are most accurately grammatical and none of them more so than female authors, from Madame de Sevigne The Norfolk Virginian goes at him with down to Madame Dudevant (George Sand), considerable spirit, and remarks: "The rev- | while on the other hand, of those who write elation Mr. Blaine has made of himself in the English language, the greatest and shows us indeed that the country had a nar- most persistent offenders against grammar

European writers are generally very accuto the dictates of his own vanity or the de- | rate and very seldom offend against the mands of his own imperious ambition. He | rules of syntax. They however often use the talked about the intention of the South to | word "will" where they should write "shall." seize the Government,' when he and his as for example, "Will we go?" instead of his message and had a special engine all fired "Shall we go?"

To understand how loose and slipshod modern writing is the reader should take up | down to Doorkeepers. Then, at the last argument with its soothing syrup, and says: | an essay of Steele or Addison or read a "The thoughtful man will ask why, if labor page of Swift or Burke, and then peruse a the Democratic candidate for Governor, and is in such desperate straits, he did not rave | modern novel of average merit. "Help me | Green Kendrick, the Whig candidate for that not mentioned? If Mr. Blaine's speech | would have said, "Help me to do this," and breath, and from a defeated candidate his have said, I don't wan't (or mean) to go or bloody shirt speech is tame in compari- most singular vulgarism of all is that which

stones and hotels of New York had made with the spectre of a confederacy that died inisms and Gallicisms altogether, which are new platform; preaches the new crusade: intelligible only to scholars, or if he is a physician, lawyer or professor, he should not in all cases use only legal or medical technical

> terms. "No admission except on business" is a phrase which in the correct form reads, "No 'admittance' except on business," since "admission" means only "confession" or "acknowledgment."

> "Assurance policy" is wrong, and should be "insurance policy," since "assurance"

also means "confidence." Internation Exhibition should be used instead of International Exposition, since exposition is used in another sense, as exposition of doctrine.

Relative (meaning a member of a family) is preferable to relation. We should say I have hidden or I have forgotten instead of I have hid or forgot.

We should say I sprang and I shrank rather than I sprung and I shrunk. In these usages the protests of scholars and the dogmatism of lexicographers should be a sufficient authority as to their accuracy. Swift, Johnson, Campbell, Lowth and Lan-der spent years of toil and useless endeavor to keep these vulgarisms and harsa sole cisus out of the language, but still the French, Italian, Latin and American expressions crept in through unguarded crevices whenever anything was to be graphic ally or emphatically said.

Another stolen story is going the rounds of the press now:

"A Parisian doctor prescribed for a lady who had objections to growing stout, 'Take exercise, my dear lady. Consider the trees of the field. They never take exercise, and, as a consequence, they keep on growing bigger and bigger every year.'

A gentleman visiting Voltaire at Ferney, where the chestnut trees were unusually large, remarked their extraordinary growth. "Well," said Voltaire, "they've got nothing else to do."

LAKE COUNTY steps nimbly to the from this year for one of the first premium red ribbons from the State Democratic Committee. The total vote on President in 1880 was 3,339, of which Garfield had 2,102 and Hanceck 1,198; Garfield's plurality, 904. This year of a total vote of 4,146 Blaine received 2,214, Cleveland 1,901, leaving Blaine's plurality 313. The next time Lake County promises our Presidential ticket a majority.

THE bloody shirt organs having received the keynote from Blaine propose to make mischief, if it is possible so to do. A glance promise that he would lend him his boots. over the New York Tribune, the Caicago Accordingly, when the pair got within half | ditto, Commercial Gazette, etc., will satisfy a mile of Lexington, Blotcher pulled off his any one on this point. The old devil of sectionalism is to be galvanized once again into life, and all the evil traits in human nature to be stimulated into activity.

POLITICAL NOTES.

ME. P. T. BARNUM, who agreed to sell his worldly possessions for three quarters of the sum they were worth if Mr. Cleveland was elected President has changed his mind. His property is not in the market at a dis-

ME. BLAINE tries to "blame it on" Rev. Dr. Burchard. But it was the Blaine management of the Republican canvass which committed the indecency of organizing a clerical demonstration in behalf of a political party, and thus gave Rev. Dr. Burchard & chance to "put his foot in it."-Brocklyn Union (Rep.)

A POLITICAL problem in the late vote in King County, Washington Territory, is that in a total vote of 5,165, the candidate on the Republican ticket who received the largest vote, Sheriff McGraw, had a majority of 2,263, and the Democratic candidate who received the most votes, Voorhees, a majority of 2 246, a difference of 4,809 votes between the highest Democratic and the highest Republican majority.

SINCE the election the Postmaster General, a scrub politician from the wilds of Iowa. named Hatton, has openly rejoiced in the supposed defeat of Blaine, and has said that he has always been of the opinion that "Blaineism would not be tolerated in this mous grammarian would save himself the | country." Well, the tail goes with the hide. inevitable torture by not opening one of If Blaineism is not to be tolerated after the 4th of March, neither will Arthurism or Hattonism be endured. Both Arthur and Hatton will retire to an obscurity which could never by any possibility encompass Mr. Blaine, and it will be the more congenial to them from the fact that they only emerged from it in consequence of a cruel murder, which deprived the country of its duly elected President.-Chicago Tribune.

THE close vote in Connecticut recalls various stories of close elections, one of the most interesting being that of 1851, which is told by a correspondent of the Waterbury (Mass.) American. There was no election of State officers, and the Legislature was evenly divided between the Whigs and Democrats, with three Free-soilers, who held the balance of power. Two of these had been Whigs, and Foster, the Whig candidate for Governor, was so sure of an election that he wrote up to take him to Hartford to deliver it. But On the other hand our American writers | the Free-soilers had agreed to vote together sow dragons' teeth in the fields where the frequently write "Shall you?" when they for all officers, and they were so successful with their trades that they organized the House with Free-soil officers, from Speaker minute, they elected Thomas H. Seymour,

THE campaign of 1884 is closed; the campaign of 1888 opens with Blaine's bitter and malignant speech, which we print in full. Part of it he has said before. The sophistry and mendacity of his construction of the exposed; they can impose on no one who reflects. His fierce attack upon a great body of his fellow-citizens, his savage appeal to the batreds of the war, and to the long extinguished passions of that unhappy period, are too late to do harm now. All being the state of the proper contents. It is the state of the particular of the particular of the particular of the particular of this "special" that we are referring to. Another gem in this budget of excentricities reads as follows: "There were a number of stories current about the hotel this expression state of doubt about that, and it is highly not be the probable that any or all of these stories were quite as full of lies as the one telegraphed.

This shows how the literature of England and America is being steadily deteriorated, and how rapidly valgarisms and slang are it addresses the defunct plumed knight in the following words: "What does Mr. Blaine expect in arraying the North against the south at the is not a particular they would call the author of this "special" that we are referring to. Another gem in this budget of excentricities reads as follows: "There were a number of stories current about the hotel this evening concerning the trouble." Not a bit of doubt about that, and it is highly not probable that any or all of these stories were quite as full of lies as the one telegraphed.

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claims everything; bullies his supporters; threatens his enemies; buildozes public opinion; prepares to force the tattooed man again upon an indignant and disgusted Nation, Such is the Blaine programme. We wish him joy of his attempt.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch (Dem.).

CURBENT NOTES AND GOSSIP.

A novel suction will soon take place at San Francisco, Cal. Some time ago a lady near that city gave birth to triplets, and now she proposes to give the privilege of naming the three children to the person who casts the highest number of votes at \$5 a vote.

EMUGGLING out of Mexico into the United States increases, and will until Uncle Sam locates gentlemen in place of roughs in the border Custom-houses. The Gringo line of the Rio Grande always was a stretch of rottenness as long and as crooked as the river which flows between the two countries.

One of the South American fruits which are to be tried in Southern California next year is the melon shrub. It is described as an evergreen, with a beautiful purple and white flower, and bears a fruit shaped like a rified cannon shell, about four inches long by from two to three inches in diameter. A cuntous creature was caught in the har-

bor of Charleston, S. C. the other day. It is a foot long, has a head like a frog, its body being like that of a fish, except that instead of the fore fins there are two large wings eight inches long and five inches across. The wings are speckled like those of a whippoor-

An inventor of Parkersburg, W. Va., is reported to have discovered a substance that is as impervious and durable as glass, and like it, a non-conductor of electricity and useful for many purposes. It can not be broken by ordinary means, acids have no effect upon it, and it can be used as a substitute for india-rubber.

AMATEURS in painting are enjoying their full tide of the year, the holiday season. Christmas work of all descriptions is receiving the adornment of pencil and brush, sometimes with a plessing effect, and sometimes with a result fearful to criticise. Amateur poets are always busy in producing rhymes for Christmas cards which amsteur

"Accomping to the tradition, "sack" was the last word uttered before the confusion of tongues at Babel; therefore, all people retain it. For instance, in Saxony it is "sacc;" Germany, "sack;" Irish, "sac;" French "sac;" Latin, "saccus;" Italian, "sacco;" Spanish, "saco;" Greek, "sakkos;" Hebrew, "sak;" Swedish, "sack," and so on throughout the whole world.

A GENTLEMAN who was traveling through West Virginia went to a house and got food for himself and companion and their horses. He wanted to make payment, but the woman was ashamed to take money for a mere act of kindness. He pressed the money upon her. Finally she said: "If you don't think I am mean I will take one quarter of a dollar from you, so as to look at st now and then, for there has been no money in this house for over a year." The little farm and barter at the store had supplied all the absolute wants of this woman.

One of the most impartial incidents of the Presidential contest of 1884, one which illustrates above all the absolute fairness of the American people, is found in the death by dynamite of the two employes of the factory at Stoucheburg, in this State. One was a Democrat and the other a Republican, and they paired off to the deadly task of ramming 80 per cent cartridges for a political parade. They were certain one of the twain would be killed, it having been determined that the survivor should cast his vote and explode the eartridges. They shot up simultaneously, however, into the starry empyrean and fell with absolute impartiality into the territory of Coroners of their respective political creeds.

THERE are in Shakspeare's plays about ninety deaths, taking place either on the stage or behind the scenes, of important personages. It might be increased by soldiers and attendants who were killed by the way. The modes of death are very various, and yet not quite all which we might naturally anticipate. Cold steel (the dagger or sword) accounts for about two-thirds of the whole; twelve persons die from old age or natural decay, in some cases hastened by the trying circumstances of their lives; seven are beheaded; five die by poison, including the elder Hamlet, whose symptoms are so minutely described by his ghost; two of suffocation, unless, indeed, Desdemona makes the third; two by strangling, one from a fall, one is drowned, three die by snake-bite, and one, Horner, the armorer, is thumped to death with a sand bag.

ABout a year ago J. H. Kelly kept a hotel at Armandale, a little station on the Shenange and Allegheny Railroad, between Greenville and Batler, Pa. Kelly had a daughter, Mamie, aged twelve, and very pretty. One of Kelly's boarders was Edward C. Beatty, a telegraph operator. Beatty and Mamie were very fond of each other, but their affection was not noticed on accourt of her age. One day they eloped, and were traced to Greenville, where, to the great astonishment of the sorrowing parents, it was learned that they were married. There all further trace of them was lost until a few months later, when it was learned that the runaway daughter had died in a little town in the far West. The sad news almost killed the fond parents. They moved to Altoons, where they now live. To their surprise and joy they received a letter a few days ago from their long lost child whom they had mourned as dead. The runaway couple went from Greenville to a Western town, where they have since lived happily. The letter states that they are the possessors of a happy home in Harper, Harper County, Kansas,

From the Reverend Clergy.

HONORS FOR HENDRICKS.

Magnificent Reception to the Vice President-Elect in the City of Churches.

Mugwomps and Democrats Burn Greek Fire and Pack the Great Rink Building.

The Associated Press gave but a very limited account of the magnificent reception accorded Mr. Hendricks in Brooklyn Thursday night. The following is from the Chicago Times' New York special:

Brooklyn was ablaze with ebthusiasm this

evening. From Red Hook Point to Newtown Crook cannon boomed, and rockets, bombs, shells and chears burst upon the air. The streets were thronged with people in every ward. Nearly every avenue was brilliant with the glare of torches and the glittering nulform of paraders. Added to the blare of the trumpels and the music of bands was the magnificent illumination of business houses and residences. Every Democrat and Independent Republican had transformed his place of abode into a fairy palace, the stars and stripes hung from the porches, and pretty lanterns from the trees and from the windows, while bunting in prefusion nearly concealed the fronts of shops and residences alike. From the brilliantly decorated Eagle and Union newspaper offices to the city line, Fulton street was one blaze of light, while away over in the eastern division Mrs. Hugh Smith, who won \$2,500 on the reform Governor's election, was entertaining hundreds of disconsolate Blaine men. There was cause for the most popular rejoicing. Vice Presidentelect Thomas A. Hendricks was the guest of the city, and her citizens were outdoing all previous efforts to honor bin.

At 7 o'cleck a coach drawn by four bays rolled up to the entrance of the Clarendon Hotel in Washington street. From it alighted a fine-looking gentleman, a little above the medium height. The crowd which gathered about the carriage quickly recognized the figure and face of the next presiding officer of the Senate. Immediately A MIGHTY CHEER

for "Tom" Hendricks rent the air, and the crowd made a rush to seize his hand. Two stalwart blue coats succeeded in protecting the ex Governor from the good natured onslaught of his admirers long enough to en-able him to reach the inside of the hotel. Augustus Van Wyck, Chairman of the Kings County Committee, stepped after him, an Mr. Daniel W. Voorhees, of Indiana, the "Tall Sycamore of the Wabash," hurried with his host to join Mr. Hendricks within, The trio then proceeded to a secluded apartment and partner of lunch. At 7:30 o'clock the Hancick Legion, 300 strong, headed by an imposing drum major and a big band, drew up in line before the hotel and awaited the appearance of the city's guests. Five minutes later Mr. Hendricks, accompanied by Messre. Van Wyck and Voorbees, entered the coach, and, amid the huzzas of thousands, led the line to the rink. Along the entire route the wildest demonstrations of joy were seen, and several attempts were made by the crowd to detach the four-inhand and drag the coach to the end of the journey. Mr. Hendricks' protest prevailed however, and the crowd contented itself with giving yent to its feelings in ear-splitting cheers, setting off rockets and bombs, and the waving of flage and handkerchiefs. Myrtle avenue, from Fulton street to Clermont, was made as light as day with

GREEK FIRE AND PYROTECHNICS, and Mr. Hendricks was kept constantly bowing in answer to the cheers of the multitude which thronged the thoroughfare. On his arrival at the rink a most vociferous greeting was given him by the crowd massed about the outside. It was with great difficilty that a passage to the door was secured, and when the distinguished guest finally succeeded in reaching the interior, he breathed a sigh of

While the demonstrations along the route of the procession were occurring, the immense building had been rapidly filling with people, each person being intent upon being the first to present himself at the jubilee and congratulatory meeting of the Democrats and Independent Republicans who aided in the election of Cleveland and Hendricks. By 7 o'clock the vast edifice was packed, many ladies being present, and further admission was impossible. The interior of the building was tastefully decorated. Upon the pillars hung United States shields, surmounted by ensigns of all nations. The gallery was festooned with American flags. On either side of the stage hung fine portraits of Cleveand and Hendricks, draped with American ensigns. The Eighth Regiment Band dis-

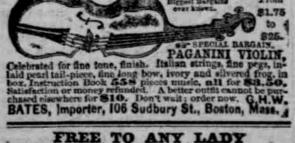
coursed National airs. About 8:30 o'clock ex-Governor Hendricks accompanied by Messrs. Van Wyck. Voor-hees, Andrew McLean and Henry W. Max-well. Chairman of the Independent Republican Committee of One Hundred, appeared upon the platform. No sooner had sight been caught of the Vice President elect than the stidience rose as one man. The men cheeted lustly, while the ladies waved their hand kerchiefs and fans. This ovation contigued for five minutes, and the audience finally desisted from sheer exhaustion. [The Governor's speech was published in yesterday's Sentinel.]

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THE POET POWERS. A feeling of gratitude impels me to acknowledge the great merits of your Cuticura, and I cordially recommend it to the public as a very valuable remedy. H. N. POWERS, Bridgeport, Conn.

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